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### JOHN P. SANBORN,

182 THAMUS STREET.

NEWPORT, R. L.

THE NEWFORT MERCURY was estal listed.
In Jane, 1788, and is provin its one hum-ded and thirty-second years. It is the oldest a wep-per in the Julian and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the identic patient in Le English Junguege, it, is a large quarter.

### Local Matters.

The Street Rallroad.

The Newport Street Rallroad Comany has furnished the bond required by the city as a guarantee of good falth, and all the contracts for construction and equipment have been awarded. The cas to be running on the Broadway, ipring street and Heach lines the Brat lay of July. The Thempson-Houston celtical system of over-head wires is he one adopted and the work of contruction will be beginn as soon as the dis, ties, poles, otc., can be obtained, Mehtwill he in almut two weeks.

The directors of the company have corked hard and falthfully and what ad seemed to the public unnecessary delay is in no way the result of negligence or faithlessness on their part. Their sole object has been to seenre the estom which would insure the best service to the public at the least cost othe steekholders, and they believe ioy linvo miccooded.

### Artillary Dication.

The 149th annual election of the New ort Artillery took place Thursday night ith the following result, viz:

th the following remaryers. Colonel-J. W. Indon.
Lentenant Colonel-H. A. Hrown.
Bajor-G. A. Shaw.
Captain-G. A. Thown.
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Captain-G. A. Thougher Colonel
Captain-G. T. Berner, C. Colonel
Assistant Surgeon-G. F. Colonel
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Captain-G. Captain-G. Captain-G. Captain-G. Captain-C. Captai Conniberry—W. G. Surveis,
Sirgeon—S. H. Senis,
Assistant Surgeon—G. F. Coman,
Chaplain—T. T. Theyer,
Assistant Paymaster—J. H. Stary,
Assistant Paymaster—J. H. Stary,
Assistant Commissary—J. L. Sason,
First Sergeant—Review Hills,
Serond Sergeant—J. D. Richardson, Jr.
Third Sergeant—A. A. Stary,
Fourth Sergeant—Carles T. Hills,
Fifth Sergeant—Carles T. Hills,
Fifth Sergeant—Carles T. Hills,

A collection was made for the Thayfund which is now \$5000. Dr. Thaymade a speech and prayer. An nendment to the hy-laws was made quiring applicants for membership to posted one week.

Hon, Samuel C. Eastman of Concord, II., the brother-in-law of Ex-Gov. an Zandt, was in town this week, and Mr. Eastman is one of the leading citior two years speaker of the House. lepresentatives.

a this week arranging for accommo-T., during the triennial encampment

ity in Octobor next. Rev. Warren Raudolph, D. D., pastor the Central Baptist church, and Hon. Mumford Scabury will sail for Eupenext month, the former being the

merican delegate to the World's Sunay School Convention in London. Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, the national vill be in Newport tomorrow and Monday next and will hold meetings. The

time and places of these meetings are

advertised in another column. The lecture on "Unsung Heroes of merican Battlefields" at the Opera louse Tuesday evening, by Rev. Father

lames Coyle, was eloquent and deeply interesting, and cortainly deserved a better house. Prof. F. W. Tilton and family have

turned from the south. The son. Wm. F., shows marked signs of intovement, though it will be a long ime before he can get perfectly well.

It is generally understood that some A. C. Stacy will contest the will.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing have cturned from a European tour and are

t their Newport cottage. Mr. Charles Pinard, the well known aterer, is in town. He predicts a bril-

iant season for Newport. Mr. Samuel Carr is again able to atend to his duties as president of the Exchange Bank.

Superintendent Littlefield has suffiently recovered to ride out.

CITY COUNCIL.

huportant Meeting-Contract for New

His Honor Mayor Coggeshalt presiding over the Board of Aldermen, and President Read over the Common Council. Impurates of the City Connell to attend the School Board for the removal and a meeting of the society Saturday evelopment for the society's annexting of the society's school building, at present upon the left an aerial torped which has received catate gain over 1888, \$2,032,300, a per some in commence at the society's to be occupied by the new building.

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Streets and Highways was read and recolved and on its recommendation resobitions were pussed authorizing the manie committee was received and on macadamizing of Gibbs avenue, from its recommendation resolutions were Catherine street to Francis street, at a passed according in trust the \$300 legcost not to exceed \$2,250; the taying of any of the late Abby S. Shamons for a pipe sower in Dean avenuous a cost not the perpetual cure of the Simmons to exceed \$600, and the continuing of the burial lot, and authorizing the City Sherman court to Muriboro street and key under the will of the late Ellen appropriating \$1,000 for the purpose.

The report of the committee on Publishings therefor. He Parks, asking for authority for construct an Iron fence on the Coggeshull avenue and Brenton street fronts of Morion Park, at an expense not to exered \$3000, was received and a resoluion granting-the request was passed. Indinance creating the office of detec-

The report of the lax assessors was read and received, and on its recommendation certifin taxes assessed against the estate of the late II. A. Mildigton were ordered refundeda

The report of Street Commissioner Lawton for April was read and re- vine P. Wormeley, submitting a procoived.

The joint special committee, to whom communication from Mv. A. K. Qulmi, reported, exonerating the majority of ectived and referred to the committee the Overscors of any Intentional wrong on Finance, and referring their quarterly report back for correction.

after careful consideration of the plans board three citizens to act as commisalready in the possession of the city, had sioners to make the enrollment. Messrs, William S. Cranston and selected those furnished by Mr. J. D. The following nineteenth annual re-Avid Stevens have been in Washing Johnston of this city, and had adver-loathis week arranging for accommo-tised for proposals for huilding in acations for Washington Commandery, cordance with those plans. The plans and specifications and the bids received Knight Templars to be held in that accompanied the report. The report was received and the several proposals were read as follows:

Silas D. Delllois-For stone building, \$32,175; for brick, \$28,250.

M. F. Murphy-Stone, 35,900; brown stone triminings, \$32,250.70; blue stone trimmings, \$21,400; time stone trimmings and Rocky farm stone, \$29,075.

James Dowling-Stone, backed with superintendent of the Y. W. C. T. U. brick, \$39,000; brown stone trimmings and underpinnings, \$30,591; brown stone trimmings without brown stone underpinnings, \$30,244; brick, with blue stone trimmings, \$28,000.

William Goshing-Brick, \$32,741; stone facing, \$38,940.

Robert W. Curry-Brick, with blue

stone trimmings, \$26,000. Peter Knowe -Stone exterior, \$41,400 brown stone trimmings and underpinnings, \$32,004; brown stone frimmings without brown stone underpinnings,

\$32,194; blue stone trimmings, \$29,945. The matter created some little discussion in the board of aldermen, Alderman Green taking exceptions to the action of the committee in adopting a plan without faviting competition the immediate relatives of the late from the different architects of the city. The chairman of the commit-\$3,500). The work is to be done under days later. tee explained that the needs of a new a guarantee from the builders that school building in the second ward the furnace shall do the work claimed demanded prompt action and that as there were three sets of plans already in the city's possession, either of all rights and privileges, in and to one of which would meet the requirements as expressed by the school hoard the turnace built, to the city. in conference with the committee, the Messrs. Whipple & Derby have rent committee decided to consider only en for Mrs. M. C. Acosta, executrix, those plans and thus save much delay the cottage on Ochre Point avenue beand considerable expense. No archi-tect had been consulted on the subject John Thompson Spencer of Phila-

until the committee had unanimously delphia, for the season.

Doath of Mr. Bradley.

decided in favor of the Johnston plan-

ed and referred to the committee on

was killed in the board of aldermen.

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The report, without recommendation,

of the committee on Ordinances was

road and received. The petition of F.

W. Sprague, referred to this commit-

vegetable matter in the catch basins or

A communication from Miss Kathe-

ALDERMANIC

Sheffield:

Cash on hand April 39, 1228, Income for year,

Insurance, Hooks and repairs to books, Salades, fuel, light and repairs, Balance to new account,

Total, \$5,218.6 Number of volumes in library, 25,837 Books decalated year ending April 26, 33,600 Registered patrons of library, 4,455—divides as inflowed;—Newport, 8,255, Middletows, 142 Pottemouth, 104; Jamestown, 66; transferi

tien was confirmed by the board.

BOARD OF REALTH.

Total, Additions to building,

Milerman Bundick thought the committee had acted wisely, as it was ex-Frond Word Schoolhoute Awarded - trendy doubtful if any better plans residence in Washington Wednesday trendy doubtful if any better plans residence in Washington Wednesday the Board of Health-Routine Business would have been obtained in competitionering, after a long, suffering liness, tion, and he referred to the controversey and life funeral was solomaized in that -- A Long Session.

The regular monthly inceting of the over the Lenthal school, where several city yesterday. Mr. Badley has been Ity Council was held Tuesday evening, plans that were not used had to be paid in the government service ever since he prime that we not used not be part of the fact of the mously passed, appointing Alderman Nowport at the establishment of the the total valuation increased semuthing tent tent over the Common Council bust. Illighes and Councilmen Hammett and to pedo station on Goal' Island. He over two million bust. Illighes and Councilmen Hammett and to pedo station on Goal' Island. He over two million busts they was a thorough machinist and electric The following is the valuation this year. King Buttle was a thorough machinist and electric The following is the valuation this year. postance to be acted upon in Council contract with Mr. Curry, the lowest clan and after a long term of culistment Real estate, \$21,020,000, personal proand as a board of health, occupying the blitter, and employ the architect to be was employed at the torpede station porty, \$6,133,100; total, \$31,903,000 Addresses until nearly subdight. The supervise the work of construction. A works up to about two years ago whom The total lax is \$391,417.40, and the Mayor rend a communication from the resolution was also passed directing his went into the drafting department raths is \$9.80 per \$100. In 1888 the King, World (havid guardian) the bloom of the city to members of the City Council to attend a meeting of the society factors of the society Saturday even beaution of the old wooden and with others obtained a matent for loss to the factors.

> tead and reseived and the bond accept-Mr. Bradley was a near of high moral character and he possessed the respect The following politions were recelve and esteem of all who knew him.

Mr. R. L. Hargous and his brother-Structs and Highways: Of Daniel C. McCarthy and others, for repairs to in-law, Mr. Geo. B. DeForiest, of New Middleton avenue, of Benjamin Almy, York, have been in town this week. complaining that his estate on Chan- Both these gentlemen have become conning struct had been damaged by the island summer visitors to Newport, they ning street had been damaged by the grading of the street, and asking for redress; of Emily Curry and others, old legion of over-head wires in Bath road as cont-implated by the street railway company; of James Coggeshall and others, asking for certain repairs to Kay street, and of Right Country and of Right Country and the conting season. Mr. Hargons and Balley, Corolla Balley, Corolla Balley, Joseph I (Device) and his sister, Miss Haigons, will visit the country of gradling of the street, and asking for occupying last season the Edgar col-

and Ebbitt and others, for a gravel opens. A resolution, paying all laborors for Tuesday evening, indicting a painful liker, little from the day's ten hours pay for nine hours though not serious hours to his kneed ballow, the best work, nine hours to constitute a day's pan, and on his return to New York. Mr. (largous met with an accident 117 to work, thus hours to constitute a day's pun, and on his return to New York, Bank a The report of the committee on work, passed the Common Council but Wednesday morning, he was accompanied as far as Wickford junction by

A supplementary report of the Fi- Officer McCormick. Capt. Frederick Pumpon and family have arrived at the Mahlon Sands cuttage on Ledge road for the season. Mr. M. P. Marphy, of this sity, has a large force of masons at work rebuilding the sea wall along the water front of this asphalt parament on Thannes street from Treasurer to receive the residuary legenstate, a distance of rearly one thousands sand feet. This walls as bailly brokon up by fast full's storm. It was the soverest storm for many years and sayeral of the heavy that capstones, incasuring five and six feet in dength, were lifted from this wall and thrown up the

W. Spragno, referred to this committee, was given leave to withdraw; the radinance creating the office of detective, at a salary of \$900, was tabled in held a special meeting this ovenlug at this board of Aldermen; an ordinance its rooms on Touro street in commence. Herewith these Herewith Grant's meeting this ovenlug at this board of Aldermen; an ordinance its rooms on Touro street in commence. the heard of Aldermen; an ordinance lits rooms on Toure street in commenprohibiting the throwing of refuse or oration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Nowport. Hon. Francis Brinley, the venerable president of the in A communication from Miss Kathes acciety, will preside, and addresses will Caldwell, Will MS (Devices) time P. Wormeley, submitting a proposal regarding the establishment of a and others. His fitopor the Mayor, who boy's industrial school on the Hoyd is a lineal descendant of John Cogges.

Is a lineal descendant of John Cogges. His Cary, Endly Cary, Lindly Cary, Endly Cary, E nciety, will preside, and addresses will were referred the last quarterly report system, to be maintained by the Ellen ball, the first governor of the colony, of the Overseers of the Poor and a Townsend bequest and located on the and members of the city council will be Townsend lot on Broadway, was re- presently invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Smith of No. 18 Bay View avenue will have the sym-A communication was received from pathy of a wide circle of friends in the color color circle and the Secretary of State, calling attention who died of congestion of the lunes to the color circle and the secretary of State, calling attention who died of congestion of the lunes to the condition of the lunes to Yan Zandt, was he tawn this week, and made abrief stop with the ex-Governor, and to the recentact of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly requiring the enrollment of all made to the recent act of the General Assembly reported to the recent act of the General Assembly reported to the recent act of the General Assembly reported to the recent act of the General Assembly reported to the recent act of the General Assembly reported to the recent act of the General Assembly reported to the recent act of the General Assembly reported to the recent act of the Gene

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want of anything in his line, whether Field, Italian M old or young, large or small, may feel Forth John R forth, John R forther, John Robert S Trustee makes great claims for his three dollar Franklin, Robert S Trustee Franklin, Robert S Trustee Trustee Franklin Robert S Trustee Trustee Parklin Robert S Trustee Research Louis a wife of Franklin Robert S Trustee Research Louis A wife of Franklin Robert S Trustee Research Louis A wife of Franklin Robert S Trustee Research Louis A wife of Franklin Robert S Trustee Res Several claims for damages clone by dogs were received and tabled for further consideration. Numerous Recuses

The Mayor nominated C. H. Kenney for special policeman and the nomina-The board of Aldermen then resolved season.

There is every evidence of a gay and

Mis. Daniel LeRoy and the Misses Dresser are among the early summer arrivals.

The scup have struck in very plenti-

Mr. William W. Bradley died at his The Valuation Dicrossed Two and a Quar ter Millions-The Bates Reduced from \$10 lb to \$6.80-Long list of Reavy

completed their long labors in making a revolution of the city and assessing

who pay a tax on \$20,000 and anwards with the amount of property and tax:

Mary B Wai M Trustee to

Bank, Savings Barbow, Fred N

for eating houses, fireworks, etc., were

gous, of New York, Col. Beckwith, 600-3, Theodore K who usually occupies this cattage in standing Theodore K summer, is not coming to Newport this Galert, Ann M Gladeng, Thought season.

600-1, Robert gous, of New York, Col. Beckwith, who usually occupies this cattage in itself into a board of health for the con-

sideration of the report of the special committee on swill and night soil. The club gave a May ball at Masonic Tempert was received and after considerable discussion and an intelligent place of should be able of should be a superior of the matter by Alderman Cottrell, a resolution was unanimously passed authorizing the committee to contract with H. W. Leach & Co., of Boston, for the construction of a Bliss cremator on the city's property, for \$3,500. The work is to be done and the committee to the construction of a Bliss or commator on the city's property, for the Craftsunen's Greene, Edit II wife of Wm Region of the Craftsunen's Region of the Craftsunen's Region of the Craftsunen's Region of the Craftsunen's Region of the Greene, Edit II wife of Wm Region of the Greene, Edit II wife of Wm Region of the Craftsunen's Reg

of Boston, for the construction of a Bliss others commator on the city's property, for be 'Lection, and Decoration comes two Harchage, Theodore

for it, and the heirs of the late Wm. H. prosperous season for Newpart this Bliss, the patentee, are to sign a grant summer.

> Mrs. Joseph T. Perry has been visiting friends in New York this week.

fully and of unusually large size.

The assessors of taxes have nearly

Abell, Ferdinand and Win R. McKee R. McKee Str. 200 Agossiz, Alexander 70,890 Athor, Stephens 23,000 Athor, Mary Waffer of Andrew B. Amberson, Elbert J. dee'd 6,700 Amstrong, Berego A. (Heira 23,400 Ared bet 6, 700 Ared bet 700 Ared 6, 70 Aled), Perdinand and Win-

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The Edison Company is engaged in

wiring the lower story of the Ocean

dred fifty lights will be required. The

"Scup's come," and in goodly num

bers too for so carly in the season

Wednesday's shipment of 1200 barrels

was within 200 barrels of the largest 25, 18 single shipment of the whole of last

Edward Twomey received a severe

injury to one of his hands Wednesday

while manipulating a steam wood-chop-

per at Pinniger & Manchester's coal

Gov. Ladd, that is to be, has engaged

house is to be greatly improved in vari-

ous other ways before the opening.

250 18 House for electric lights. Three hun-

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Jottings of Nowport and Newporters. 261 Ni 5.0 H Newport was settled 250 years ago today.

The carpenter strike remains about

CITYBRIEFS.

Rev. Father Thomas Gauce of Fall

River has been in town this week? Dr. Annie News has returned to New-

port and will again open an effice here. Mr. W. Dehon King has been in town this week.

The Aquiducck Tentils Club has voted to distanti and selfout itseffects. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Vanderbilt

ave been at Hartmann's this week. New uniforms for our police are to be ready for service early next month.

A. P. Baker has rented the Hazard Paul Hertzog.

The summer time table of the Old Colony rallroad will go into effect on Monday June 17.

The outlook for musous and carpensers is unusually bright in the way of work for the summer.

Mr. E. W. Melcalf, one of the staff of the Boston Conder was in town Wednesday. Our Block Island friends are look-

ing for the best season in the history of that place as a summer resort. The lawns and follage of Newport's

summer homes are looking unusually

beautiful for thus early in the season. Presiding Elder D. A. Jordan will preach at other Thances Street M. E. church to morrow afternoon.

Secretary of State Cross and wife will he the guests of Mr. Clark 11. Burdlek during 'Lection week.

Schoolship New Hampshire received a detachment of twenty hoys from the Minnesota Tuesday moralng. Mrs. W. G. Peckham and Miss Peck-

C., where they spent the winter. The travel by the Old Colony steamgrahas licen greater this winter and

ham have returned from Asheville, N.

spring than ever before. It is understood that Governor Land will appoint Mr. Joseph T. Perry of this city as a member of his personal

Mr. John H. Caswell but been in town this week. His family are room expected at their Bull street collage for

The Annual Communication of the Orand Lodge of Masons will be held in Providence one week from next Mon-

day. Agron L. Leavitt has rented, through A. P. Baker, his cottage on Pelham street to Mrs. Mary J. Smith, for a term

of years. A grand union meeting of all the Red Men in the state is to be held with Warnacutta Tribe to Providence on the 15th instant.

Mr. William A. Hildreth has returned 1,027 of from a week's visit to New York. He made his head-quarters while in the

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796 74 metropolis with his sister, Mrs. Hall. 218 22 200 24 Res. D. R. Singar, of Partamenth. Rev. D. P. Simon, of Portsmouth, addressed the Young People's Christian League of the Thames Street M. E. church Monday evening.

Mr. George Sherman, who has been attending the pharmacentical Institute in Boston, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sherman, in this city.

The work on the soldiers' and sailors' monument, by Mr. Noble, is progressing rapidly. The part already completed shows that this will be one of the

finest things of the kind in America. The fire department horses are rapidly becoming acclimated and as soon as the department harnesses can be adjusted they will be put into the differ-

ent houses. Preaching at the First Baptist church; young people's prayer meeting at Tr. M., subject, "Sympathizing Saviour." Preaching at 7,30, subject

Pentecast.11 Revenue cutter Grant arrived in the harbor Tuesday and Captain L. N. Streider, her commander, formerly of

the Bexter, was entertained during the e rening at the Merchants Club. Plans drawn by Col. James Fluider of this city, for the extensive in-provemente at the Torpedo station, are out

for bids and the contract will protably be awarded about the 15th inst. Block Island steamer, Geo. W. Danielson has been undergoing her annual

overhanling in Providence this week, steamer Peerless inking ber place on the line. Hit. William Gammell and family of Providence have gone to Lenox for a a few weeks. At the expiration of that

a large number of rooms at The Aquid- ti me they will come to their new villa n cek for himself and friends during on the Chiffs for the summer.

[ Additional locals see 46, 28 & 88 ] ages ?

### Poetry.

The Vow of Washington.

Washington centennial celebration in New York last week, and formed a part of the exer-cises, it being read by Clarenco W. Bowen.]

The sword was sheathed; in April's sun Lay green the fields by Freedom won; il severed sections, weary of debates, ined hands at last and were linited States.

O City sitting by the 80.1 . How proud the day that dawned on thee, When the new era, being desired, began, And, in its need, the hour had found the man

One thought the cannon salvas spoke;
The resonant belt tow're Albrant stroke,
The voiceful streets, the plaunit-celosing halis,
and prayer and hymn borne heavenward from
St. Paul's.

How felt the land in every part. The strong litrob of a Nation's heart, As its great leader gave, with reverent awe, His pledge to Union, Liberty and Law!

That pledge the heavens above him heard That you the sleep of centuries sitred; In world-wide wonder listening respite heat Their gaze on Freedom's great experiment.

Could it succeed? Of honor sold

And hope; directed all listory told, over the wrecks that strength the mournful Was the long dream of ages true at last!

Thank Golf the people's choice was just, the one man equal to list trust. Wise becamb lore, and without weakness good, Calm in the strength of than less rectitude? His rate of justice, order, peace, Made possible the world's release; Taught prince and serf that power is but :

trust,
And rule, alone, which serves the ruled, is just;

That Preedom generous is, but strong in hate of fraud and sellish wrong; Proteus that tarns her haly truther olles, And lawless thomse masking in her guise. Land of his luve! with one glad voice Let thy great slaterhood rejoice; A century's suns of the have risen and set And, God be praised, we are one Nation yet.

And still, we trust, the years to be Shall prove his hope was destiny, Leaving our mag with all its added stars Unrent by faction and unstained by wars!

Lol where with patient to the nursed And trained the newset plant at first, The wideling branches of a study tree Stretch from the sumise to the sunset sea. And in its broad and cheltering shade, Sitting with more to make a fraid, rowe now allent, through each mighty

Were we now shent, through each imputy
limb,
The wings of heaven would sing the praise of
him.

Our first and best!—his ashes lie Beneath his own Yirginlan sky. Forgive, forget, Otrae and just and brave, The storm that swent above thy sacred grave!

For, ever in the awful strife And dark hours of the Nation's life, rough the derec tunnelt pierced his warning Their Father's voice his erring children heard! The change for which he prayed and

sought
In that sharp agony was wronght;
No partial interest draws its aften line
Twixt North and South, the cypress and th
pine.

One people now, all doubt heyout, His name that be our Union-bond; lift our hands to heaven; and hero an e on our lips the old centennial yow,

For rule and trust must needs be ours; Chooser and chosen both are powers Equal in service as in rights; the claim of Duty rests on each and all the same.

Then let the sovereign millions, where Our banner floats in sun and air. From the warm palm-lands to Alaska's cold, Ropeat with us the pledge a century old!

—{Oak Knoll, Danvers, Mass.

### "Speak Nae Ill,"

"Other people have their faults, And so have you as well; But all yo chance to see or hear Yo have no right to tell.

"If ye canna speak o' good. Take care, and see and feel; Earth has all too much o' wee, And not enough o' weal.

"Be careful that yo make une strife
'Wi' theddling tangue and hrain;
For yo will flui cooligh to,du
If yo but look at hame.

"If ye canna speak o' good, Oh, dinna speak at all; For there is grief and weeenough On this terrestrial ball.

"If yo should feel like plaking flaws, Yo beffer go, I ween, And read the Book that tells ye all About the mote and beam.

it is hard, very hard. But you know you took him 'for better or worse.' Do you think, yourself, it is quite right to break your confinct because it proves the worse for you hecause you are the stronger oue and he the weaker one of the two? That don't strike me as good Bible dectrine, Nabby. We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves, you know."

"Well, I donno," said Nabby, twisting the corner of her shawl dubously, "I hadn't thought on't in that light[must say. It's so aggravathin'to have such a man for a husband. Besides I dumo's live's dome back now, if I wanted him to."

"Hasn't he been back at all?"

"Why, yes, he did come once, for a pair of pantoloons. But I didn't take no notice of him."

"Now, Nabby, you may depend upon it, it wasn't the pantaloons he was "I had allows the changes and lisease and lisease in the happiest such that he can be called the first and some once, in and now she felt move sad than any of pantoloons. But I didn't take no notice of him."

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certain cases straight down. They have not only felt it, but they say that it is the cause of that condition of the sea when the waves seem beaten flat upon its surface. It is useless to understand the unitive of air currents and the cause of stering uniter the troubletter register. of storms unless the knowledge assists or stotals impost the knowledge assists in navigating the occan, and in the protection of life and property by sea as well as on land. In this study of the weather it is pleasant to know that this country has always taken and still maintains the lead, simply because as a practical popular reasonment, the art. a practical people we approach the subject from its practical side.—S. F.



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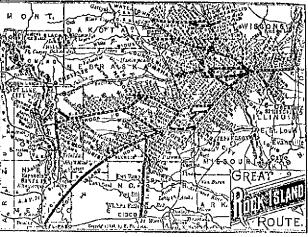
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Sweet Girl—Mother, George told me solemnly that that pretty hairpin holder he gave me cost five dollars, yet today I saw exactly the same kind on sale for ten cents.

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"Oh, no, indeed there isn't, is there, girls? But let me see. Maybo Pd better not send it by mail. How much will itcost? Oh, my, I haven't got that much. Rosides papa said I should leave bt at his office, and he would send it by express. Please let me have it, will you? I'm sorry to tromble you, because I know you must be awfully busy."

The young lady took the package and, after examining it to see that the stiring wasn't broken, led her companions out of the crowd to Smithield street. The stamp elerk had counted twenty-nine persons who had become discouraged and bad started in as many different directions for drug stores.—

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If in March, a frivolous chatterer somewhat given to quarreling.

If in April, inconsistent, not very intelligent, but likely to be good-locking.

If in June, impetuous, will marry early and be frivolous.

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If in August, amiable and practical, and likely to marry rich.

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### Mercury

Jun P. SANBORN, Editor and Propfictor

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889. The Cigar makers Union have boy

cotted the Providence Telegram. Tuo City Council on Tuesday evening turned out a large amount of work.

Ryldently this is a business connell. Gorman says he does not wish to be Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He is in favor of Col.

Under the present administration the old soldlers are beginning to appear once more in the various departments at Washington.

Dakota has had a cyclone and Kansas

has also had one to keep her company. The cyclone crop seems to be striking The schools in Pawtucket keep apon

(ill 4.30 P. M. Many of the citizens are

finding full at the late lour at which The late centennial colouration in New York was a godsend to the merchants of that city, but the interchants

A despatch says that the Kansas cy olong blow the spokes out of the wheels of a carriage. This must have been something of a "blow."

of other cities were obliged to suffer for

When the new second ward school house is completed not any city of our size in New England will be better equipped for the education of its childrea than Newport.

A national organization of Sons of the Revolution has been formed in New York, which is intended to be represented by every State in the

The new school house in the Second Ward is to be built at onco, and when the schools open in September will probably be ready for use. It will fill a Iong-felt want.

The monument committee need more funds with which to complete and dedicate the soldiers and sailors' monument. A generous public (should see to it that they are forthcoming.

The President has done a good thing in annointing Theodore Roosevell to be a member of the Civil Service Commis-Roosevelt will have no friends to reward nor enemies to punish.

The Garfield Club of Pawtucket, gave a banguet last week, at which Hou. Charles A. Russell of Connectiont, Congressman Henry J. Spooner and Senator-elect Dixon were the speakers.

Ex-President Cleveland says he has not yet refused the Democratic nomination far 1892. He made trouble for himself by his one-term declaration in 1884, and will not be caught that way

Ex-Speaker Utter of Westerly has been nominated for the Senate to succeed U. S. Senator-elect Dixon, who has resigned. This is a good nomination. Mr. Utter will be a very usoful man in the next Senate.

ton mill in Warren, a subscription for the purpose now being in circulation with promising success. It is understood that a considerable portion of the stock will be taken by parties out

The monument to ex-Mayor Thomas A. Doy'e of Providence, has been completed and is on its way to this country. It is to be unrelled on the third of June. The ceremonics will be conducted by the Grand Lodge of Masons river Clyde. She was sold by the Navy of this State.

The Providence board of alderman lie schools. The board also refused to the high school.

Hon. W. W. Crape, of New Bedford, has announced that he is a candidate for the Governorship of Massachusetts this fall. Crape is one of the ablest men in the old Bay State, and is entitied to the position for long and archions service in the party.

According to Doctor Charles G. Currier of New York, filtering water will remove sediment but it will not remove bacteria. On the contrary, he finds that bacteria multiply more capidly in filtered than in unfiltered water. The moral of this seems to be that the more you try to purify drinking water the more you don't succeed.

President Harrison is reported as say ing that if charges are brought against a Democratic official he will require them to be proved without a shadow of doubt, and will in every case notify the official of the charges. This is a system of assassinating character adopted by the preceding administration.

"There appears to be an epidemic of rables among the dogs throughout the country. Numerous cases are reported from Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana and other sections." And yet the dog owners in this city object more stringent laws being made for the protection of the public from these useless animals.

The tax assessors have succeeded in increasing the valuation of the city and reducing the rate of taxation. We are sorry for this, for by another year our \$18,000,000 has been paid in. city fathers will feel obliged to increase the rate up to the limit allowed by law. The people will be in no way relieved that the States east of the Mississippi out, on the contrary, they will be compelled in the end to pay higher taxes, This town is taxed all it can stand, and States west of the river will have an benefit of the Women's Exchange, prov- who owns a cottage on Ochre Point; it is time to call a halt.

### The American Institute of Instruc-

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tion, believed to be the oldest teachers' organization in the world, holds its anqual meeting for the present year on July 8 to 12 at Bethlehem, N. H., amid the magnificent scenery of the Widte Mountains. There are indications of a large gathering from New England, New York and states further west. Engagaments for addresses have been made with Professor E. Benjamin Andrews of Cornell University, Dr. William T. Harris, of Concord, Mass., President S. C. Bartlatt of Dartmouth College, Sonator Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, Superintendent James MacAlister, of Philadelphia, Dr. C. C. Bandle of Phomestle, Professor, John MacAlister, of Philadelphia, Dr. C. C. Rounds of Plymouth, Professor John E. Woodhull, of the College for the Training of Teachers in New York City, Gen, T. J. Morgan of Providence, Professor Albion W. Small of Colby University, Superintendent J. W. Patterson of New Hampshire, and Commissioner Stockwell of Hhode Island. Professor J. W. Churchill of Andayor will son of New Hampshire, and Commissioner Stockwell of Hhode Island. Professor J. W. Churchill of Andover will give readings. Correspondence with other speakers of eminence is not yet concluded. The botels of liethtehem,—and they are legion,—offer generous reductions, rathroal faves are made reasonable, and membership, on which these conversies depend, is open to all, whother teachers or not, boing easily secured at the meeting. The sessions are held mornings and evenings,—the latter in the elegant new Casino, at the Maplewood. The afternoons will be devoted to rest and sight-seeing. The occasion can readily be made one of delightful recreation as well as of positive educational growth. A builetinglying complete details will be issued in Mayand will be sent to all whose names are forwarded to George A. Littlefleth,

The first volume of Bancroft's History of the United States was published in 1831—fifty-five years ago. Eleven additional volumes have since appeared, making twelve in all, but the great was served to the class by the Women's work remains unfinished, and as Mr. Bancroft is now getting too old and infirm for literary work, the task of continning his history will be left to another hand. Indeed, the history of the
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systematic method systematic tinning his history will be left to an - undersoring to do might not be out of progressive country, cannot be brought systematic method and the simplicity rison. to an end, for every year furnishes material for a new chapter.

Many of the office-seekers who have made the President's life a burden for the last seven weeks have become disgusted and shaken the dust of Washington from their foot. The President: no doubt would rather take their dust than their petitions. It will give him opportunity to consider questions of public moment. As the country grows the necessity of tome change in the method of distributing patronage becomes more pressing. Extension of the Givil Service operation would go far to settle the matter.

The Dominion Parliament has nassed law making Trade combinations with Trusts illegal. It is said to leave no opening for evasion. If the Canadians make it work in practice, they will have accomplished something that has thus far stumped our Legislatures and courts, as well as those of the great European nations. It would be interest garding "business combinations." That is a large and delicate subject.

"The game "Pigs in Clover" has made a fortune for its patentee, Moses Lyman, and is now in a fair way to make fortunes for lawyers through litigation. It is proposed to build another cot- Mr. Lyman was in Attichoro, Mass. one day last week notifying the jowelers there who are manufacturing the game that they must stop that branch of their business, or become defendants | Connection street. in suits for infringement. He says that he proposes to fully protect his inter-

The once famous American steam ship Vanderbilt which the old Commodore presented to the United States in 1862, is now lying a useless bulk in the department in 1873 and changed to a sailing vessel, being renamed the Three lias defeated the proposal for a cook-ing school in connection with the pub-Brothers. After being engaged in the was bought by an English company and adopt a resolution for military drill in her latest voyages were made under the British flag.

Senator Aldrich says that he thinks there will be an extra session of Congress beginning some time in October Congressmen will doubtless earn their mouey next session as this will be a long session, probably lasting from Octoler of this year to about September preparatory to the summer's occupanof next year.

The Inter-State Commission was in the managers of several New England railroads were summoned to show how they had complied with the law concerning free passes. It seems from newspaper reports that very little was found to which exception could be taken.

One result of the New York celebration week before last, was a general reduction in the amount of business done in nearly every eastern city. This incident easily shows how intimately the different policy from the dark-lantern business affairs of the country are identified with those of New York.

> A New York paper says that merchants who laid in large stocks of um brellas and waterproofs in auticipation of the usual New York celebration weather are selling out cheap, and Signal Service predictions.

The three great steel manufacturing companies of Illinois have united, and will hereafter do business under the name of the Illinois Steel Company. This constitutes the largest combina-

A Kansas weather prophet predicts river will have but very little rain this season, but that Kansas and the other Talma Club, Thursday evening, for the

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium Exhibition

A gymnastic exhibition was given use Monday ovening in the Opeia House by the members of the Association Gymnasium. A class of fifteen skillfully executed the dumb belt drill under the leadership of Mr. Ellery Peckham. The parallel bar work with Mr. F. Alteman as leader, was a line display of grace and muscle, and a few movements at the close of the regular class work did much toward making this part of the exhibition interesting

Prof. J. D. Robertson of the Camoridge, Mass., Gymnasium, displayed a thorough knowledge of this branch of a few feeling remarks that greatly athletics in the swinging of light and heavy clubs. Work upon the German horse followed the club swinging, Mr. W. K. Holm leading a class of ten thorough knowledge of this branch of W. K. Holm leading a class of ten, Arm developement is the result of this york, and it also gives quickness and har was secured for the exhibition, and lar was secured for the exhibition, and as it proved an excellent one, a good illustration of its usefulness was demonstrated; Mr. Ellery Peckham led followed by a class of eight. Many special-ties requiring much coolness and muscle were creditably performed, and the double work especially denoted the familiarity of the class with this pieces of apparatus. A class in high jumping under the leadership of Mr. Charles Peabody, illustrated the best method to seeme the highest mark with the least exection. Mr. Simon Hurt cleared the string at 5 ft 2 in. A tunibling class ander the direction of Mr. William Burdick, furnished amusement for a short time. No difficult feats were attempted, as the object was agailty rather than acrobatic performances. The exhibition supper was served to the class by the Women's as it proved an excellent one, a good

A word in regard to this branch of the work which the local association is he ever saw an Ohio man that did not exhibition were much pleased with the systematic method and the simplicity of true body building. In many minds the idea of gymnasium work is a very Lase as well as crude one. The object is not to make athletes or professional gymnasts, to fit men for the stage or circus. Body building, systematic developement, enlargement of lung capacity, promotion of health, increase of energy, and all desirable attainments which necessarily follow activity and beneficial rest in sleep. Unfortinately all mankind are not ragged and healthy. To such an opportunity is extended for improvement. The introvence of the house of keptives of energy and all desirable attainments which necessarily follow activity and beneficial rest in sleep. Unfortinately all mankind are not ragged and healthy. To such an opportunity is extended for improvement. The introvence of the flust plants for iron shipbuilding in America.

Ex-Congressman lyan, of Kausas, the new minister to Mexico was given the continuous filling work, and by all those the brain made clear and strong. It is hoped that during the coming season when this important side of modern Y. M. C.

Washington on his way home to his respects to his old friend Gen. Harrison. Gov. Hovey is very popular here and particularly so with the old soldiers for whom he necertained por whom he necertary Tracy has given the contract for the construction of the monstruction of the House of Representative. Secretary Tracy has given the contract for the construction of the non-site, amount of secretary Tracy has given the contract for the construction of the non-site, amount of secretary Tracy has given the contract for the construction of the monstruction of the monstruction of the non-site and particularly so with the old said particula that during the coming season when his return. his important side of modern Y. M. C. A, interests the people, a demand will se made for more than one public exhi-

### ition during the year. \* Real Estate Sales.

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Joseph P. Cotton has sold a lot of land bounded southerly on Summer street 50 feet, westerly on land of Mrs. John Sibele 37 feet, mortherly on Land of Augustin C. Titus 50 feet, and east of Augustin C. Titus 50 feet, and east of the new Brilish Minister to the President of this city, is building and of James T. Hazard 37 feet to Robert Frame for \$1, etc.

Charles G. Anthony has sold to Benjamia M. Anthony for \$1 and other considerations 5000 square feet of land with buildings, on Houston avenue and Connection street.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for John B. Connection street.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for John B. Delblois a lot of land measuring 301 here.

Superinted Yuited States Marshala. Superinted to the census bureau. The work for many months to come will be merely preliminary.

Secretary Haine has formally presenting a handsome residence in Fall Riversication to the Creater Britain and the Greater Britain and the Greater Britain.

Great enforts are being made by friends of the President to get him to take a week or ten days vacation, but he has so far refused to do so owing to the mass of important business he wants to smalled a proportion between the Great Britain and the Greater Britain.

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DeBlois a lot of land measuring 301 by 561 feet with buildings, on Dean avenue to Gilbort Fowler for \$2000.

The heirs of the late Charles H. Russell have sold 5000 square feet of land on Carey street to James H. Brown,

### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Sunday morning meeting in the Union Congregational church at 9,30 A. M. Gen. Sect. Gibson will make a br address at the 6 o'clock meeting.

The Gymnasium class will probably iave a photograph taken at an early date. The class will be taken in the Gymnasium costume.

The cottages across the beach, built for the Newport Land Trust by Mr. B. F. Tanner, are receiving their furniture cy, and handsome, attractive places they are. Mr. Tanner is now engaged in building for the same company, just ession in New York last week, when across the road from the cottages, a large stable, measuring about 75 by 40

> The members of Canonchet Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., held a social and over the capital stock. With such a dance at Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday surplus the company would not seem evening for the benefit of a fund which they are raising for the entertainment business in Newport at the rates other of guests during the grand convention of the order to be held here in September next. It was a very enjoyable Mair.

Mr. Henry B. Gardner, of Brown University, delivered his lecture on "Municipal Taxation" before the Newport evening. There was large attendance of members and their friends and the discourse was listened to with interest.

day next. It has been a good thing for Newport having the boats stop here, and if the company would continue this as the terminus the people would appreciate it.

The members of the Newport Busipitality of their rooms

The dramatic and social entertainment given at Masonic Temple by the ed a most pleasing success.

Washington Matters.

The President's Visitors—Secretary illains Recovered-Secretary Proctor gut West-Secretary Noble after the Okla-home Roomers-Ohlo's Ex-Governors at the White Rouse-The President's Appolitiments-Various Matters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6th., 1889.

The President had some very pleasant visitors to day in the persons of the Tippecause Voteran Glub, of New York, Pennsylvania. They were escorted to the White House by the Pennsylvanian Republican Association of this city. The club presented the the President with a very handsome banner, which he received with a few leeling reports that greath iteal early this morning, everybody seeming to want to do something for

its members.

Secretary Blaino has entirely recovered from his recent indisposition and resumed his duties at the Department of State.

Secretary Proctor loft Washington

solidity. After the exhibition support was served to the class by the Women's Auxiliary in the association hall. they were after any particular office. He answered by asking the inquirer if

is return. Joshua Hill of North Carolina Joshus Hul of North Carolina, for the Eastern district of North Carolina; Carter B. Harrison of Tennessee (broth-er of the President) for the middle dis-trict and James W. Howm of Tennes-see for the Western Histrict of Trennos-see, were appointed United States Mar-shals.

The following appointments have been made by the President since his return from New York:

United States Attorneys, S. N. Hawkins of Tennessee for the Western, and John linhm of Tennessee for the middle district of Tennessee; D. S. Alexander of New York for the Northern district of New York (Mr. Alexander was Fifth Anditor of the Treasurer when the Cleveland administration came in. After his resignation he went to linfalo, N. Y., and opened a law office. When Geo. Harrison was nonlinated he requested Mr. Alexander to come to Indianapolis and take charge of his correspondence. After the election Mr. Alexander returned to his law practice in Buffalo); T. R. Borland of Virginia for the Eastern district of Virginia; A. J. Evans of Texas; W. H. H. Chayton of Arkankas for the Western district of Arkansas.

The stockholders of the New York Equitable Fire Insurance Company have resolved to wind up the affairs of the corporation. They will place their risks with other companies, and declare a dividend of 100 per cent., payable on the 20th inst. The company was organized in 1829, and the liquidation is the result of lack of business. The net surplus of the company in January last was \$299,873.37, or more than \$86,000 to require much business.' If they did companies are charging one policy a year would support theni.

Boulanger thinks that France in 1870 ras simply unlucky. It was the illluck which comes of communion in administration. Germany was ready for Business Men's Association Monday found that her officials had betrayed der. There was no luck about it. Germany brought the largest armies into action led by the ablest Generals. The Old Colony boats will return to If Beulauger does not recognize that wishing they had put more faith in the Fall River for their terminus on Mon- fact he lacks the first essential to recovering France's lost prestige.

One Sir Edward Sullivan is credited with the suggestion that Prince Albert Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, be married to an American girl. So far as the young Prince is concerntion of steel interests in America. The ness Men's Association have voted to ed nothing better could happen to him, capital stock is \$25,000,000, of which extend to the Medical Association, but the hely horror with which such which risits here next month, the hos- proposition will be regarded by the Young man's royal grandmother and the rest of the blue-blooded Guelphs may be easily imagined.

Mr. John J. Wysong, of New York, has been at Hartmann's this week.

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HAYANA, April 27, 1859.

After many years of great depression in the value one of great staple, sugar, in the markets of the world, a restein has taken place, and prices have alranced to a point which will compensate planters and encourage them to continue in the business, and to replant their hands which have been used as pastures while sugar was being sold at a price that did not pay the cost of making.

The bounty hereto paid by the Government of Europe to the growers of the sugar best will probably not be continued, as it has no doubt been developed that no particular branch of labor can be fostered at the expense of the people at large without creating dissatisfaction. "Let every the stand on its own bottom," is a true saying, and strictly adhered to will result to the good of all. The season continuing favorable, many plantations have finished grinding; but a few of the larger estates which take the cane from small farmors, are still at work making all they can, so as to improvothe apportunity of present good prices for sugar.

farmons, are still at work making all they can, so as to improve the apportunity of present good prices for augar. The cultivation of the Irish potato is spreading, and the product is very fine. A great many barrels of fine stock has been sent to New York this year, and the markels are well supplied at two cents per pound wholesale. The time is not far, distant when only sufficient for feed will be imported from the North. Newport and Hristoi once had the monopoly of supplying Cuba with potatoes and enions. Yow I rarely see a vessel in our harbor from my hatire State. The three-masted schooner, Sarah A. Feller new here haits from Providence. At one time many Newport craft found business in Cuba. The new Captain General Salamanea, is taking active measures to suppress the Bandilens, which for a long time have kept the country in a state of apara, with their murderings, rotheries and arson; many have been captured and executed, while others were killed in their attempt to resist the Government troops. The Captain General holds Captains of Pavtelos, and principal officers responsible for any acts of these freebauters committed in these districts, as in some cases these persons had been accused of heing par-

### A Terrible Elevator Accident in Providence.

A large growd was in the new Swartz building in Providence at noon Tuesday to witness the test of the passenger elevator built by L. S. Graves & Son, of Rochester. The superintendent of construction, A. C. Oorhell, was to cut, the elevator loose and let it fall the whole live stories, 65 feet, to the air-tight brick vault at the buttom, to show the entire safety of such a fall. To test the insignificance of the shock a basket of eyes and a glass of water were to go entire sefety of such a fail. To test the insignificance of the sheek a basket of eggs and a glass of water were to go down, too. Mr. Cornell, with Mr. Jones, the manager, and the eggs and water, were also accompanied by Jacob Rosenfield, a reporter of the Tologram. The elevator was be bego and wentdown with awful velocity. When the agent opened the door and looked in, the three men were lying on the bottom of the collar insousible, with their heads cut open. M. C. Jones, the New England agent for the elevator firm of L. S. Graves & Co., of Rochester, holonged in Boston, where he had a wlife. He died at the Rhode Island Hospital at a clock of a broken back. A. G. Cornell, superintendent of construction, was also from Boston. He lies at the Rhode Island Hospital in a comfortable condition and will probably survive. Rosenfield, the reporter, who fell with the car, was the lightest of the bree men and was not injured intenally. He has pains in his back and henorrhages about the head. Botth his eyes are blacked and his head is badly cut up. He is able to use all his limbs and there is no fear that patalysis will intervene. James Beaton, a helper, also from Boston, was the man who sawed apart the hemp cable. He was a check the secret in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car, but was advanted to make the descent in the car. helper, also from Boston, was the man who sawed apart the hence rable. He wanted to make the descent in the car, but was ordered to descend on the cable after the car and fasten it to the car again. This he did in company with a plumber and it was not until he could restore the heisting line that the suffering men could be reached.

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### Last Baturday's Accident. Master Walter Bartlett, the seven

year old son of Mrs. Alexander Patter son of No. 33 Charles street, met with a most shocking accident last Saturday morning. He was stealing a ride by hanging on behind a coupé driven by Henry McDermott when his foot caught between the spokes of one of the wheels and was twisted completely off just below the knee. Among those who witnessed the accident was Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, jr., and to his presence of mind great credit is due. He took the stump of the lacerated log in his hands and succeeded in cheeking the hemorrhage until the hospital was reached. At the hospital it was found necessary to amputate the log above the knee which was successfully done by Dr. Ecroyd assisted by Dr. Barker, and the lad is now in an exceedingly healthful condition,

He is a plucky little fellow, and his schoolmates having contributed twenty five cents each for toys for his amuse ment. He has stood his suffering with out a word of complaint.

### New Beneficial Society.

Malbono Lodge, No. 93, a new lodge of the New England Order of Protection, was instituted at G. A. R. Hall last week Friday evening by Supreme Medical Examiner C. H. Burr, assisted by Supreme Vice Warden of Massachu setts J. J. Whipple, ex-Mayor of Brock ton. The officers elected are as fol lows:

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Past Sender Wardens-John P. Sanborn,
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The grand Council of the order for ithode Island was formed Thursday in Providence, nine lodges of the State being represented. The grand officers elected included from the Newport Lodge John P. Sanborn, as Grand War den, Walter Sherman, as one of the Grand Trustees and John J. Peck-S. Collins, of Providence, was made at half the first prices.

Grand Secretary.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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CABBARE SALAR.—To one quart of the table with stored virusore chopped cathrage add the volks of two edges, one traspoun of sugar, two featspoons of ground mustand, one toatspoon of sall, one-half teaspoon is black peppor, one cup of thregar, two fablespoons of lutter, baffed together five minutes.

A caccamut pudding to be eaten cost is addeshable dish, as it may be motionable to eat the way while the heavy distributions of lutter, baffed together five minutes.

CARRAGE SALAU. - To one

spinufuls of yeast powder, and one cup confiniteis, of pecan or walnut mests chopped and sprinkled with flour; bake fullayers and and can be spread with felog, in which has been mashed which sitted one cup of the nut meats.

Bir ii Prinniss,—Mis apples, chops for easier to pay for two palvot sheets ped, 11 pints of milk, ten owness of at a time than for a dozen, the outlay bread crumbs, ten owness of raisins (or summers well as of time being of incurrants or both), six eggs, half of a porture to the great majority of house-

extract of orange; first cover a white layer with filling and then lay on a pink layer and cover that, and so on, frostng the top layer.

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According to the Table.

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Crewin Produce,—One quart of sweet will, one pind of bread counts, there always of the class will crock will be placed on any will be deliner engage the cook's at the formation,—One quart of sweet wills, one pind of bread counts, there a layer of the crackers in the sweet will, one pind of bread counts, then a layer of eccanuut, and so on will be dish is full; now heat six one will be dish is full; now heat six one will be dish is full; now heat six one will be dish is full; now heat six one will be dish in the mont cake in a slow oven until they are light, the whites and yolks together; add a quart of sweet fully now heat six one will be dish the whites of the eggs to a footh, add one superal over a layer of powered to your taste; the well together will be dish to prove the provention of the eggs to a footh, add one superal over a layer of powered to your taste; the well together will be dish to prove the provention of the part of your taste; the well together will be dish to prove the provention of the part of your taste; the well together will be dish to prove the part of the part of your taste; the well together will be dish to prove the part of the part of the part of your taste; the well together will be dish to prove the part of the

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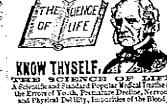
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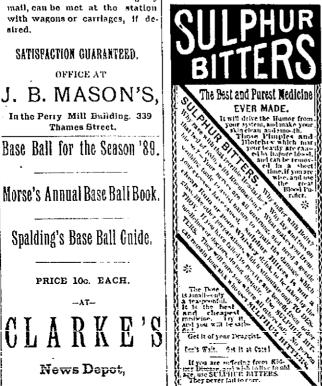


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he had not been shines a recently, not no watch closin; and his stand-up collar was not closin; and his head was long and natrow, full in the front, but low in the crown.

"Ah, not so bust" horepeated not-liftmanily. "Lecture seen. Three sols—ten dellars different-twenty dolina—sales to-day. Yes, gentlemen. I have sold twenty dolins worth of books!"

A book agand I bust as we drought! But he might have been a violin solotist or an indian doctor.

"Very good, indeed!" we said, "very good?"

"Supper's ready, sir," asthmatized the landions.

"Ah, well, Fil just wash my hands and go be with you." And out he strong, his clurto-like nose ambificurity polating the way.

por to one another across great occars, light our battles and also our tens of thousands—says, hundreds of thousands—while many miles from the enemy, walk on water, fast for forty days, make not merely wine, but whisky, out of water, and do a thousand other things that in the year one would be called minutes."

Willo be was giving expression to those great thoughts he gazed continu-ously at the ceiling, reading his grand forehead as his forelinger. We bugan to think that he must have been a becto think that he mink have been a feeturer on free thought. He went mit "But we don't believe in infraeles now, 'Eve and the serpent' have become a legend to us. How crude, how Ignorant were our half naked ancratoral more than the series of the countries. Ignorms were our half makel authors. Just think of the dwel appearing before the most high and requesting permission from the latter to pursually position and the latter to pursually minds to those days. When they wrote men's minds to those days, When they wrote such things they were not civilized. What we want is only civilization! Teach men to do right simply because the civilization was do record location.

mental and material, historical and so-cial. He grated cloquently on the sur-sival of the littest, and the destruction of the unlittest, and otherwise showed us that the early blid got the sarly worm. Every now and then he wheel his eyes, stroked his mustache, and squirted tobacco inter at the spittoon,

squirted tebacco inice at the spittom, but he never hooked at any of us-his graced perpetually at the calling. It was a lecture. We did not get a chance to slip in a word. At its conclusion, near cleven o'chock, we were convinced—as he doubtless thought we ought to be—that only the filtest survive on earth, but if there were a heaven hereafter we should all get there. There certainly was no such thing as a personal devil, and as for Providence, there might be, as ingersed says, "a God whose every thought is a star," but he hadn't time to pay any attention to us; we were governed by natural, inmutable haws.

This was awfully grand, but the thought suggested itself to us that we ourselves might not be iff and might not survive. We felt if a little hard that we could no longer whisper our troubles into the over listening car of our father above, that if we did fall before his throne he would no longer see ws, and if he did would answer us with the words, "the fittest survive." We begin to pitty the poor early werm that he was eaten up by that wicked, sweet-singing carly bird, and went to be decling very misorable.

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lence. he was small or moderate in veneration, spirituality, hope, conselectionsness and self-esteem. Before fulling asleep we commenced to think the might be something of a worm himself, although a lively, smart and early one. In fact, he went away next morning early on foot—stole away—without paving his held bill. This seemed to prove that he was the early bird. What do you think?—[James McBlain in the Phrendlegical Journal.] the had large language, mornally, eventuality, comparison and benevo blence, he was small or moderate in veneration, spirituality, hope, conseigntionsness and self-esteem. Before fulling asleep we commenced to think the might be something of a worm him-

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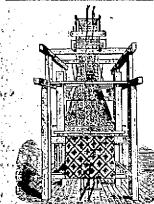
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Mr. Hamilton A. Mott presented a one by dogs.

Messes. Nicholas Ball and H. S.

Mitchell.

Mr. Hamilton A. Mott presented a resolution, purporting to come from C.
E. Champlin Esq., counsel for the town in the Harber road Gase. The purport in the Barbor road case. The purport of the resolution was to instruct the town freasurer to pay two hundred dollars to defray the expense of summoning witnesses and other expense incident to said suit. It was voted that the resolution be laid on the table till the next meeting.

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Humphrey, Borden, Manchester and
Walker. The following business was
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Account of George N. Durice, executor in the property in the pr mission for removal of James S. Negas. Account of George N. Darice, executor of the will of Thomas Darice, received and ordered recorded. The resignation of Henry N. Tate, as member of the school committee, received and accepted. Mrs. Benjaddh Darker appointed member of the Méhool committee in place of Rev. Hölfry N. Tate, resigned. Daniel C. Darfee appointed pound-keeper and authorized to put the pound situated near Bilss' Four Comers in repair. Rodney Bennett appointed admember of the Helbod countries in place of the Milisty Proceched at the Cendral polace of the Milisty Proceched at the Cendral Helbod and Milister Company of the pounds of the Milisty Process of the Central Baptist Church Sunday evening. The place of the Milisty Process of t

ence and Art 1, Literature and Lan-guage 1, Fiction 100.

Mr. M. F. Murphy, of Newport, has completed the foundation for the large business block to be built here for Mr. P. H. Horgan, of Newport. The building has all been frauncd in Newport but owing to steamer Comment being off the line there has been much delay in retting it here. It is accorded to be the line there has been much delay in getting it here. It is expected to be here and raised next week, however,—
The building which is to measure 200 feet in length by 50 feet in death, will be finished with only two stories for this season, but in the fall Mr. Horgan intends to add two more, making it four stories in height. The stores are understood to be rented for the season already. The upper part of the building will be for haled purposes.

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Adjourned to May 9th at 4 o'clock, P. M.

TIVERTON.

Mr. John J. Watson the committee appointed to purchase a line of this place, visited Nowport engine who re appointed to the May of the Sevent as Hope No. 4, of that eity, for \$200. He was also authorized to provide a building for the same, and a 1ght shed will probably be erected near the Town Hall in a short time, but until till built or some other arrangements made the engine will be loft in one of the Newport engine houses, permission to that end having been granted. Now that the engine has been seed. Now that the engine has been se-cured it will be necessary to purchase suitable hose for it.

Mr. Joseph Wharton and family ex-

tions upon the new untilding for the ferry company, to be built upon the north side of the wharf at this place, and to extend partly over the water.

Engineer Charles Thurber of the steamer Jamestown, who is studying for the ministry preached at the Cen-tral Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. Daniel Watson has sold a build-ing lot, 60 by 110 feet, situated on Co-lumbia avenue, Howland plat, to Anna M. Cole of Newport, for \$150.

New Advercisements.

### Real Estate and Insurance AGENCY.

Call and see the "Matchless Burner," 67 Bryadway. SIMEON HAZARD. 4-20-tf

### Coddington Sayings Bank.

NEWFORT, R. L., Afull 16, 1889.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of any after even, per annua will be paid on and after Wednesday, the fifth int.

NATH, R. SWINKURNE, 1-20.

# Goods.

YOUTHS MEN,

-AND-BOYS.

and - Neckwear.

Just received this week

RAYY BLUE FLANNELS Single and Double-Breasted for

Suits. P. TAYLOR,

## Havana Cigars.

### LA REINA DEL ORIENTE CONCHAS.

### REINAVICTORIAS,

J.D.Richardson & Co. 306 Thames St.,

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The largest and most complete line of croquet in Newbort.

A good strong Hardwood set, for 8 players, polished stripes painted on balls and mallets, put in strong box, 95c

A Hardwood set, fancy style mallet, striped and varnished, complete for

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For 8 players. Design mallet, bandinrued large club stakes, fancy striping on balls, in lock cornered box, for **\$2** 50.

large stakes, set finely finished to lock at the Essect Mission. cornered box, complete for

**\$**3 50.

Set for 8 players. Best Rock Maple mallet heads; handles, balls and stakes, superior finish, in lock cornered box, **\$4** 00.

Choice 8-in. cylinder mallets, with

somest and best Maple set in the country, complete for \$5 OO.

Pine Applewood club set for 8 players, polished cylinder mallets, with short handles, best maple balls, and

handsomestakes, for \$5 5O.

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## GAMES

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A. C. Landers,

167 Thames Street,

New Advertisements.

Shell Paper, Bost Quality, Assorted Colors. Manilla Wrapping and White Printing, not the ordi-nary newspaper but a botter quality.

GEORGE H. CARR, 172 Thames Street.

### MORTGAGEES' SALE.

PY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Robert J. Casey and Bennis Shanaban (Ratey Casey) and Mary L. Shanaban Joining in release of dower) to Overtun G. Langley and Henry B. Thayer, bearing date April D. A. D. 1881, and recorded in Land Evidence of Newport Mortgages, Volume 17, pages 182 etc., default naving occurred in the conditions contained in said Mortgage Bred:

There will be sold at Public Auction on the premiers hereing the resembled on Saturday, June 1, A. D. 1889, at 12 of lock moon, all the tight, the and interest of said Robert J. Casey and Henris Shanaban, or of either of them, at the time of the execution of said mortgage lo and to all that certain lot or parcel of land, shuate on the morth side of Franklis street in said city of Newsport and bounded and described as follows, viz. West on lands of Louse Hay, per ton 22 loseph M. Banamett, South one Franklis street (extending cast to a point three feet and six inches west of said building per found in the conditions of the extention of the content of the content of the street of the said city of Newsport and bounded and described as follows, viz. West on lands of Cracked Corn, per found the content of the said city of Newsport and bounded and described as follows, viz. West on lands of Cracked Corn, per found the said of the said city of the said of the said of the content of the said city of the said of the said city of the said of the said of the said city of the said of the said

### THE CITY ON NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in amendment of and in addition to Chapter 12 of "an Diamond Butter & Island Eggs, ordinance comprising the ordinanaes of the City of Nowport."

Cls ordained by the City Conneil of the City of Newport, as follows:

of Newcoot, as follows:
SECTION I. Section 13 of said Chapter 12 is
locaby amended by adding theoreto the followlog words, "or into any sewer-eyo, catch-basho
or gravel-eatther."

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect
immediately.

[Passed May 7, 1892.]

A truccopy: Witness

WM. G. STEVENS,
5-11-9t City Clerk.

Religious Notice. Mrs Frances J. Barnes, Nat'l Supt.

will be in Newport on SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 12 and 13,

Y. W. C. T. U. Work,

and will Lold the following services under the auspices of the Newport Y. W. C. T. U. Sunday afternoon at 4.30-A union Sunday School meeting at the Friends' meeting Monday evening at 7.45—Address in Second Baptist church,
ALL ARE WELCOME.

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J. D. RIOHARDSON, Agent.  $\mathbf{R}$ OMAÑ

A FOWDER that exterminates Carpet Bings, Buffulo Bugs, Cockroaches, Water Bugs and other insects.

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Easily applied. NOT EPISON. Every bonsekeeper should have it. For saleby danglists and govers. J. lb. can by Daill, Se.

E. C. HICH CD., (Limited) Man'fig Ag'ts, 5-11. short club handles. This is the hand-  $|\mathbf{I}|^{\frac{1}{2}}$ 

HENRY D. SPOONER TAILOR

128 THAMES STREET.

BARGAINS

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A lot of music, a part of which is slightly damaged by laying on the shop shelves, the rest new music for sale at half the regular price. Orders for music promptly filled.

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NEWPORT

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Oats, per bushel of 32 lbs. Buled Hay, per ton of 2000 lbs.

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All to be of the best quality and delivered at the stable or. City Wuarf, in such quantities as may be required from time to time.

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If you wish to find the

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NOTION OF EXECUTRIA,
TMESUBSCRIBER Baying been appointed
by the Homorable Court of Probate of
Newyork Executive of the bast will und testament of BENJAMIN F. PALMER, hate
of Newyork deceased and having been qualified
according to law, requests all persons having
demands to present them and all indebted to
make payment to her.
ELIZABETH PALMER,
Excentrix.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX,
THE SUBSCHIEER having been appointed
by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administratrix on the estate of
CATHERINE CASEY, late of Newport,
deceased, and having been qualified
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make payment to ber.

CATHERINE J. CASEY,
Administratrix. Newport, May 11, 1889.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 29, 1889. PRESCOTT BAKER, Guardian of the

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 29, 1889. (
ON THE PETITION in writing of Lewis L. Spontons, Guardian of the person and estate of tate of EDELICAD HAZARD, of full age, of Newport, presented this day, praying for leave to sell at private sale, the interest of his said ward in certain real estate situated in said hewport, and particularly described in said perition, to pay his delits and the expense of supporting him.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 20th day of May, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Protate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Nurport Mercury once a week at least for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. DURDICK, 54

Office of the Probate Clerk of the Cliy of Newport in Rhode Island, April 26, A. D. 1889.

AFARTHA ALLMAN, of said Newport, having this day librd in this office her petition in writing to the Court of Frobate of said Newport, paying that an instrument in writing presented with said petition, purporting to be the last will and testament of GEORGE WILLIAM AILLMAN, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said decased may be granted to ber, the Executrix named therein, and said petitione having applied 10 mm to give motice thereof by advertising in the Neuport Afercery:

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1889, at 16 of check A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

EDWIN S. BURDICK,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 22, A. D. 1820.

A DIGISTUS P. SHERMAN, Administrator A. On the estate of THOMAS GHL.

late of Newport, decased, presents his first and final account of administration on said estate containing proceeds of sale of real estate, and prays that the same may be examiced, allowed and receded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 13th day of May, 1829, at 100 clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof lee ginen to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Norport Microrry once a week, at least, for fourteed days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK.

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FREEMAN MAYBERRY, ate of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may expranted to him, or some other suitable per

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of May, 1850, at 10 oblock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Metury, once a week at least, for fourteen day.

EDWINS, RURDICK, 427 ProbateCtek.

WILLIAM C. SCOTT. Newport, April 27, 1889.

Elegant rooms and offices in the new Mag-uny Building. Apply at the MERCURY OFFICE.

STREET COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,
NEWFORT, II. 1., May 9, 1882. Sept. 1882. Sept.

ed.

H) order of the Committee on Streets and Highways.

WM. B. LAWTON, JR., 5-11-1W Street Commissioner,

FIRST and FRESHEST

IN SEASON, ALSO MYER'S

257 & 259 Tha mes St. (II Special attention given to orders for dinner parties.

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, May 6, 1882.

ON THE PERTION, In writing, of Silas II, Heard, of Nowport, prepared, of Nowport, prepared this day, representing that Temperature of the Silas II, representing that Temperature of T

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

Newport, May II, 1859. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX

A PHESCOTT BAILER, Guardian of the A person and estate of the person and estate of the MICHAEL CALLAHAN, of full ngt, of Swepart, presents his second account with the estate obsaid Michael, and prays that the same may be examined, alternal and recorded that the canday, the 20th day of May, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Product Other in the City Hall, Newport, and that nather thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Nerport Mercury, once a week, at least, for fourteendays.

54 EDWIN S. DURDICK,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 22, A. D. 1880.

O'N THE PETITION, In writing, of David ing that letters of administration on the estate of

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SURSCRIBER baving been appointed by the Henoralde Court of Frobate of Nemport, Administrator on the estate of LAURA E. TEW, Late of Nemport decea-ed, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domaids to present them, and all Indebted to make pay-